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LIFE'S A TOSS-UP

Jody Kie, 38, of London, catches some air on Wednesday during an intense Frisbee toss-about in Victoria Park. London broke a weather record for the sixth consecutive day with a high of nearly 26 C. The previous record for March 21 was 16 C in 1946, Environment Canada records. Thursday's high is forecast at 26 C, with showers moving in and a high of 16 C on Friday. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Slew of charges laid in riot

Weekend melee.
Police have received more than 150 tips via phone, email and Crime Stoppers

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Fifteen people, six of whom are Fanshawe College students, have been charged in the St. Patrick's Day riot on Fleming Drive, police said Wednesday.

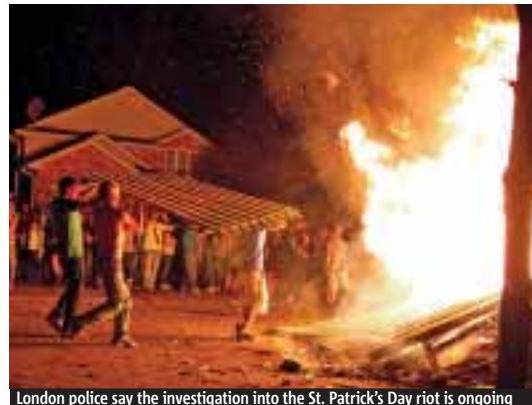
Three people were taken into custody for being intoxicated in a public place, and 12 — ranging in age from 15 to 25 — were arrested on a combined 19 charges, including unlawful assembly, assaulting police with a weapon, obstructing police, mischief under \$5,000 and resisting arrest. All suspects have been released pending court appearances, police spokesman Const. Dennis Rivest said.

Naming names

Reading the riot act

The identities of two 15-year-olds charged with criminal offences are protected by the Young Offenders Act. Others who face charges in the riot are:

- Jacob Biggelar, 19: Unlawful assembly



London police say the investigation into the St. Patrick's Day riot is ongoing and more people are expected to face charges. CASSANDRA VALCHUK/FOR METRO

said. Eight people have been suspended in the wake of the incident, school officials have said.

Investigators will be tracking how many of the people arrested "are local, how many go to school here, and how many live outside the city," Rivest said.

Information can be reported at 519-660-5842, tip@police.london.ca or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

- Jordan DeRose, 18: Unlawful assembly
 - Peter Donohoe, 19: Unlawful assembly
 - Michael King, 19: Unlawful assembly
 - Kory Puklicz, 19: Unlawful assembly
 - Blaine Mills, 21: Unlawful assembly; two counts of assaulting police with a weapon
 - Brian Garton, 25: Obstructing police
 - Stephania Smieja-Henry, 20: Obstructing police; resisting arrest
 - Michael Moore, 20: Unlawful assembly; mischief under \$5,000
 - Ryan McMahon, 24: Unlawful assembly; mischief under \$5,000
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Lightning melt down as Rainmen force Game 4

Regrouping. General manager Taylor Brown says team will regroup and refocus before stepping on the floor for Game 4, which takes place in Halifax Thursday night at 6 p.m. EST

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Chris Hagen, wonky lower body and all, simply delivered for the Halifax Rainmen Wednesday night.

The five-foot-nine, 165-pound guard lifted his squad to a 95-93 victory over the London Lightning by hitting a fade-away jumper near the baseline with only a couple of seconds remaining in regulation.

Game 3 of the National Basketball League of Canada final series was an absolute thriller. And, from London's perspective, a thriller for all the wrong reasons.

"We had a meltdown," Lightning general manager Taylor Brown said moments after the game via phone. "We had a couple of mental errors at the end, and here we are going to Game 4."

Untimely mishaps were aplenty. The list starts at costly turnovers — including an overthrown pass from Gabe Freeman to DeAnthony Bowden with under a minute left — and four missed free-throws, two each by Shawn Daniels and Tim Ellis.

Unable to halt the Rainmen's relentless late-game

'Mental errors'

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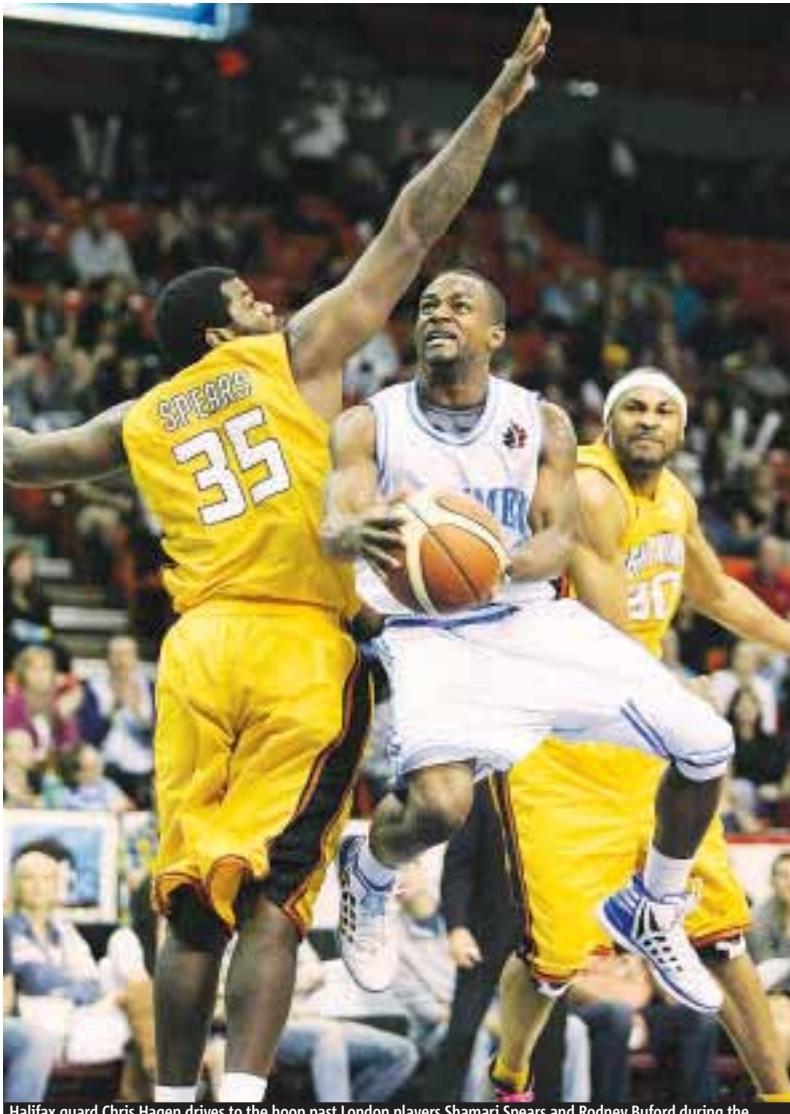
attack, London watched not only a four-point lead evaporate over the final 20 seconds, but a sweep of the final as well.

The mental lapses can be partially attributed to some foul trouble coming into the last 12 minutes of play. Free-throw machine Eddie Smith started the quarter with five fouls, while league MVP Freeman and court general Bowden had already been assessed four each.

"We still haven't lost two games in a row all year," Brown reiterated, adding the squad will not be pushing the panic button. "We're going to come out, battle and just keep our heads up."

At halftime, Halifax had a slight edge on the scoreboard with a 48-47 lead. The Rainmen would end the third quarter with another one-point lead, 69-68, fighting off a tremendous 11-0 run by the visitors to begin the second half.

Hagen certainly hit the glory jackpot by sinking the final bucket and collecting a team-high 16 points. He didn't do it alone, though, receiving substantial help from three other Rainmen starters — Joey Haywood, Lawrence Wright and Tyrone Levett — all of whom contributed 14 points or more.



Halifax guard Chris Hagen drives to the hoop past London players Shamari Spears and Rodney Buford during the Rainmen's 95-93 come-from-behind win over the Lightning in Game 3 of the National Basketball League of Canada final.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO IN HALIFAX

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On the web

Ramsay skewers ex-resto

Celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay served his former Montreal restaurant with a \$2.7-million dollar lawsuit Wednesday. For more about the chef known not only for his delicatessens, but also for his feisty demeanour, go to metronews.ca/video



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Speaking series

Dallaire to lecture Western students

Sen. Roméo Dallaire will deliver the Claude and Elaine Pensa Lecture in Human Rights this Friday. Dallaire will discuss the need to identify strategic and practical steps to build the political will to prevent atrocities. **METRO**

Boys & Girls Club

Join fun at Wild West Family Day

The Boys & Girls Club of London will host Wild West Day on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 at its 184 Horton St. location. The cost is \$10 for a family of four or \$3 per guest. Club members are free. **METRO**

Roads

Distraction still a problem: OPP

According to new OPP figures, distracted driving was a factor in 7,533 collisions in the province in 2011. Because of those crashes, 56 people died and officers laid almost 17,000 charges.

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Concert

Support our troops on Sunday

Orchestra London and General Dynamics Land Systems-Canada invite Londoners to a free musical salute to local troops and their families Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Hall.

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Child pornography

Police charge Tillsonburg man

A 40-year-old Tillsonburg man is facing 10 charges related to sexual assault and child pornography. William John Krygsman was handed over after completing a nine-year sentence in the U.S.

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Charity

Soup sisters event on Monday

One hundred bowls of soup will be made by volunteers at the London Training Centre for the inaugural Soup Sisters event in London. The soup will be donated to the Women's Community House. **METRO**

Boardroom to barbells

Undercover. GoodLife exec gets a first-hand reminder of what really makes the business tick



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When Jane Riddell jumped aboard the GoodLife Fitness ship, she was responsible for everything from teaching classes to cleaning, and the London-based company had one storefront.

Now, 30 years later, Riddell is second in command of what's become Canada's largest fitness company.

Seeing what growth has meant on the frontlines is one of the main things that had Riddell lunging at a chance to star in an episode of Undercover Boss Canada. It airs Thursday at 9 p.m. on W Network.

After receiving a makeover and assuming a new name — Donna Bright — Riddell spent

part of December and January working incognito at GoodLife clubs across the country.

She did a bit of everything, from selling memberships to sitting in on personal-training sessions. And, Riddell admits, it wasn't all pretty.

In fact, the first few minutes of Riddell's episode are the equivalent of a "train wreck" — some staff haven't shown up for work, a notice alerts members that locker-room showers are either "freezing cold" or "scalding hot" and the water fountains are broken.

"If I was a member, I would be upset. Members are paying for things that should work," Riddell says in the episode. "It's just utterly shocking to me."

While GoodLife has for the past two years been placing an extra emphasis on talking face-to-face with employees, there's no real substitute for first-hand experience, Riddell said.



Riddell



Feeling a little nutty in Victoria Park

Caleb Clarkson, 4, of London, tries to coax a squirrel in Victoria Park to come have a snack. Caleb and his family were out enjoying another beautiful day in London. **MARK SPOWART/FOR METRO**

Conference. Turning an eye toward young ones

People dedicated to making London a better place for children will spend Thurs-

day evening and Friday setting sights on the next three years.

The Child and Youth Network's Engage for Change II Conference aims to improving literacy, deal with poverty, cater services toward families, and couple healthy eating initiatives with physical activity. **ANGELA MULLINS/METRO**

Ornge. Province failed to monitor agency: Report

Ontario's governing Liberals failed to sufficiently monitor the province's air-ambulance service, despite giving Ornge hundreds of millions of dollars that it used to make questionable business deals, auditor general Jim McCarter said Wednesday.

His long-awaited report shed some light on the

troubled agency, which has been mired in controversy over high salaries, questionable business practices and allegations that public dollars may have been used for personal gain.

It's also under a criminal probe for "financial irregularities."

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McClintic police video now deemed evidence

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Quoted

"I wanted to ... take her away from him, but I took a couple steps and felt like I walked into a brick wall."

Terri-Lynne McClintic in a 2009 taped interview, describing how she walked away during Michael Rafferty's alleged sexual assault on Tori Stafford.

A police video showing a tearful Terri-Lynne McClintic saying she stood watching, frozen as her boyfriend sexually assaulted and killed eight-year-old Victoria Stafford was shown Wednesday to a jury that's been told it can now treat it as evidence.

The videotaped interview from May 24, 2009 — days after she and Michael Rafferty were charged in the death of the Grade 3 student — pro-

vides a very different account of who killed Tori from McClintic's testimony in court.

In the interview she says Rafferty raped Tori repeatedly then killed her by hitting her in the head several times with a hammer.

She just snapped, she said, referencing her own childhood traumas, and killed Tori after the alleged sexual assaults. At the time of the May 24 interview she didn't want to believe she was capable of murder, McClintic has testified as explanation for her changed story.

McClintic began testifying

last week at Rafferty's trial. He has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder, sexual assault causing bodily harm and kidnapping. The jury was shown excerpts of McClintic's police interview earlier, but at the time Superior Court Judge Thomas Heeney told them they couldn't use it as evidence in the trial, only to assess McClintic's credibility.

Heeney told the jury Wednesday that he made a ruling that the video statement falls under an exception to the traditional rule about prior inconsistent statements, and they can now consider it as evidence in finding the facts of the case.

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City hall. More international students, immigrants sought

London is lagging too far behind when it comes to attracting international students and immigrants, Mayor Joe Fontana said Wednesday.

The city, he said, isn't getting its "fair share."

"There are other provinces and other cities that are moving far quicker," Fontana said. "The competition is brutal, but, as I've always said, just being average is not good enough. You have to better than your competition."

Cracking that nut was the driving force behind a Wednesday city-hall meeting dubbed the Mayor's Education Summit.

Pulling together educators from public and private institutions along with economic-development leaders, the summit is billed as the first step to creating a framework for making London more inviting.

While many institutions,

Worth

\$30-40K

The city's estimated economic benefit from each international student.

Source: London Economic Development Corp. and Western University president Amit Chakma

such as Western University and Fanshawe College, already work together on initiatives that entice international students, building a truly international city takes buy-in from others, including agencies that train immigrants for job placements.

Sustainable "economic value," Fontana said, comes when students earn degrees in London, choose to stay in the city, start families and, ultimately, put their education to use. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Occupy. Activists call out 'limited' ombudsman's report

Five months ago today, Occupy London activists officially set up shop in Victoria Park.

On Wednesday afternoon, with the spring sun replacing the chilly fall night, a group of about 20 returned to hold a media conference.

They invited members of the media to Victoria Park to voice their displeasure with a report issued by the Ontario ombudsman's office. The group called the report, which didn't find any major flaws in city council's holding a closed-door vote to remove occupiers from the park, "limited in scope."

Activist Alexandra Baron, reading from a media release, said occupiers do not believe the City of London has been "vindicated for their actions on the night of the eviction."

So what's next for Occupy London?



Anthony Verberckmoes
JOHN MATISZ/METRO

"There are no current plans to re-occupy the park," activist Anthony Verberckmoes said, "although that is always a possibility."

Instead, a mixed bag of general assemblies and rallies are expected to be organized over the next few months. For instance, Verberckmoes said he is "pretty sure" the group will spearhead a May 1 rally in Victoria Park as part of May Day. JOHN MATISZ/METRO

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Mulcair looks to wrap up top NDP job

Politics. Montreal MP seen as front-runner as Saturday's NDP-leadership vote approaches — but uncertainties remain

He hesitated at the starting gate, but after a seven-month marathon Thomas Mulcair is leading the pack as it pounds down the home stretch of the federal NDP leadership race.

The only question is whether he can be nipped at the wire.

Inside bettors suggest probably not. But the NDP's complicated process for selecting a successor to the late Jack Layton makes it difficult to handicap the outcome with any confidence, even at this late stage.

Whether any of his six rivals can beat the Montreal MP to the finish line Saturday depends on a host of unpredictable factors, including how

Advance voting

43K

As of Wednesday morning, 43,000 had voted in advance, online or by mail, ranking their preferences from first through seventh. Assuming a high voter turnout of 70 per cent, that means almost half had voted early, with tens of thousands more ballots expected to pour in until advance voting is cut off at 11 a.m. Friday.

many of the 131,000 eligible New Democrats actually vote, how far ahead Mulcair is on the first ballot, the order in which trailing contenders drop off the ballot and whether their supporters move primarily to one candidate or scatter.

Most difficult to predict are the individual choices tens of thousands of New Democrats are making — in the privacy of their own homes, free of the group-think and the hoopla of Saturday's convention in Toronto — as they mark their ballots.

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Kickin' back as temperatures surge

International-development student Ariane Michaud enjoys the warm weather as she hangs out at Dalhousie University in Halifax on Wednesday. Canadians from coast to coast are enjoying an unseasonably warm start to spring, with temperatures expected to be as high as 27 C in some parts of the country on Thursday. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO IN HALIFAX

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Standoff with suspected terrorist leads to firefight



On Wednesday French police attempted to apprehend a suspect in the shooting at the Ozar Hatorah Jewish school. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Riot police set off explosions outside an apartment building early Thursday in an effort to force the surrender of a gunman who boasted of bringing France "to its knees" with an al-Qaida-linked terror spree that killed seven people.

As the standoff dragged into a second day, hundreds of heavily armed police, some in body armour, cordoned off the five-storey building in Toulouse where the 24-year-old suspect, Mohamed Merah, had been holed up.

Just after midnight, three explosions were heard and orange flashes lit up the night sky near the building. An Interior Ministry official said the suspect had gone back on a previous pledge to turn himself in — and that police

blew up the shutters outside the apartment window to pressure him to surrender.

Hours later two new blasts and a burst of gunfire were heard, though officials said no full-out assault was under way.

"It's not as simple as that. We are waiting," the Toulouse prosecutor, Michel Valet, told The Associated Press.

Authorities said the shooter, a French citizen of Algerian descent, had been to Afghanistan and Pakistan, where he claimed to have received training from al-Qaida.

They said he told negotiators he killed a rabbi and three young children at a Jewish school on Monday and three French paratroopers last week to avenge the deaths of Palestinian children

and to protest the French army's involvement in Afghanistan, as well as a government ban last year on face-covering Islamic veils.

"He has no regrets, except not having more time to kill more people and he boasts that he has brought France to its knees," Paris prosecutor Francois Molins told a news conference.

The standoff began when a police attempt at around 3 a.m. to detain Merah erupted into a firefight. Two police were wounded, triggering on-and-off negotiations with the suspect that lasted into the night.

As darkness fell, police cut electricity and gas to the building, then quietly closed in to wait out the suspect.

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Family members react Wednesday during the funeral of the victims of Monday's shooting in Toulouse, France. SEBASTIAN SCHEINER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Employment

Report: Promise of pipeline job boom exaggerated

Enbridge's proposed \$5.5-billion Northern Gateway Pipeline won't create nearly as many jobs as the company has proposed, says a new report by a left-wing think-tank.

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives argues that the Alberta-to-B.C.

pipeline will create 1,850 construction jobs per year for three years and a "handful of permanent new jobs" when complete.

The report, released today, is the latest claim in a contentious debate over the impact that the 1,177-kilometre dual pipeline will have on the country's jobs market.

Enbridge has long maintained that the pipeline will create 62,700 person years of construction employment across Canada over three years and 1,150 long-term jobs. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Pipeline

Obama to call for fast-tracking of Keystone leg

U.S. President Barack Obama is ordering federal agencies to expedite the approval process for the southern leg of TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline.

The president is expected to direct the agencies to fast-track the pipeline on Thursday in Cushing, Okla., where

there's a glut of Midwest oil that can't easily get to refineries on the Gulf of Mexico.

"The need for pipeline infrastructure is urgent because rising American oil production is outpacing the capacity of pipelines to deliver oil to refineries," the White House said in a statement.

The news comes as American oil-industry executives chided Obama on the eve of his visit to Cushing, saying he needs to greenlight the entire \$7.6-billion pipeline, not just a portion of it.

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Labour dispute. Air Canada woes concern travellers

Air Canada has work to do to regain the confidence of passengers following flight cancellations, unresolved labour disputes and the closure of its main repair firm, industry observers said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Bodnarok, who was travelling with his family of six, carefully checked the status of his flight to Punta Cana on Wednesday before making his way to Montreal's Trudeau International Airport.

Bodnarok said he was concerned about the flight after cancellations last weekend, due in part to pilots calling in sick, and this week's closure of aircraft maintenance firm

Aveos Fleet Performance. "I was more concerned that our flight was OK to leave today with what happened this week and everything is good for us," he said at the airport.

Air Canada has been plagued with labour troubles over the past year.

The airline and its pilots and mechanics have been engaged in a bitter contract feud that prompted the federal government to step in earlier this month. Ottawa has also had to intervene in previous labour disputes at the airline.

Travel agent Isabella Caporicci of NDG Travel in Montreal said some nervous passengers have shunned Canada's largest air carrier and switched to alternative airlines in order to avoid any disruption to their travel plans.

Some who view flying with Air Canada as "just too iffy" have even been willing to pay more or endure several airport connections for better service, Caporicci said.

Many have said they would prefer to fly with American operators or rivals WestJet Airlines and Porter Airlines to remove any uncertainty about their flights or heightened safety concerns.

"They're just very apprehensive and if they can possibly choose an alternate airline to fly, they will — and they are."

Caporicci also said some customers aren't willing to cut the airline slack because of the many new fees it has added.

"I think they need to regain some consumer confidence and as long as they have these labour disputes it's not going to happen."

Air Canada assured customers Wednesday they can book and travel with confidence as the airline continues to operate under its normal schedule. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**New partnership takes flight**

A model of a commercial C919 jumbo jet is displayed at the Asian Aerospace International Expo in Hong Kong in 2009. Bombardier signed an agreement Wednesday to collaborate on forthcoming projects with China's COMAC aircraft manufacturer. **VINCENT YU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Since Adam and Eve first realized they should slap on a fig leaf if they wanted to appear in children's picture books, humanity has realized the importance of proper manners.

I feel strongly about all things etiquette, which is why I have written the following advice Q&A — a feat never attempted before by a columnist at my skill level.

Q: Should letter writers call you Mr. Manners or Ed Etiquette or what?

- Larry Letterwriter

A: Dear Larry: The works of Emily Post tell us that the proper way to begin a letter to a newspaper columnist include, "Your Excellency," "You sexy thing" and "You may have already won \$10 million!"

Q: We have new friends we like and we want to let them know we really appreciate their friendship. If I invite them over, how do I make them feel privileged to be there?

- Chipper & Perky Smith

From the expert:

"As you have new friends, I consider the question outside my expertise. I therefore asked a guy on the sidewalk, who said, 'Verbal re-enforcement is key.'"

A: Dear Chipper and Perky: As you have new friends, I consider the question outside my expertise. I therefore asked a guy on the sidewalk, who said, "Verbal re-enforcement is key." Constantly telling your guests, "You're privileged to be here, you know," in a forceful tone will make a lasting impression.

Q: Where should I put the spoon after dessert? If it's served on a plate with a low rim, do I leave it inside the plate or on the side?

- Cornelius Hiram Flower-

bottom III, Esq.

A: Dear Mr. Flowerbottom III, Esq.: I have an excellent suggestion of where you should stick your spoon. Judging from your question, however, I have reason to believe you followed that advice many years ago.

Q: I'm dating one of those ultra-cooks who demands you cut cabbage at the proper angle, constantly serves the internal organs of some creature or other and cuts radish rosettes with a speed and efficiency that makes you wonder how she obtained said internal organs. Recently, we've been arguing because she thinks I'm a slob and I think she's right but don't care. She's been getting picky about things like the proper utensil (I think she made up the "salad spoon"). Anyway, things aren't going well and I still haven't made any headway with her younger sister, so what do I do to clear things up?

- Between a rock and a hot plate

A: Dear Between: The important thing to remember here is that the steak knife — placed just to the right of the napkin — is the sharpest knife. Do what you will.

Q: What's the proper way to say goodbye to people you've strung along under the pretense of giving advice when you were really only filling space in a newspaper column for money?

A: So long, suckers.



Your most important etiquette lesson is that your cutlery has multiple functions.

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Hanging by a thread



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Expressive

Getting 'hung up' in artistic work

Suspended by wires, Chinese artist Li Wei performs in the sky at La Villette in Paris on Tuesday. Li Wei, born in 1970, in Hubei, China, is a contemporary artist from Beijing. His work often depicts him in gravity-defying situations.

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Captivating

Some of his stunts are hair-raising

The artist has produced several self-portraits that involve his face reflected in mirrors in public places, photographs of himself crashing into walls and sidewalks, and many other potentially risky situations, according to the Daily Mail website.

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Artists take work to new heights

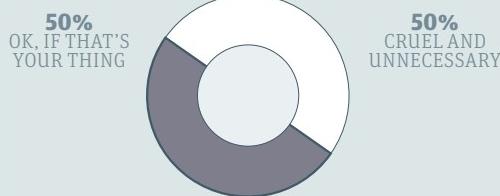
The artists' scene in China today is moving away from sculptures and paintings to a more performance-based art, using photography and video, according to the Asian Art Coordinating Council. Many forward-thinking artists now use their body as a canvas.

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Scene in brief

Wilde ready to run for cancer

Nine years ago, actress Olivia Wilde ran, or rather walked, in the ELF Revlon Run/Walk.

In May, she will host the event that supports women's cancer research with fellow first-time ambassador Emma Stone. The event is one of the largest single-day fund-raisers in the U.S. Each year, tens of thousands participate in New York and Los Angeles. The company has distributed more than \$65 million to date for research projects.

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On the Web



Zsa Zsa Gabor's care subject of Los Angeles court case after daughter requests conservatorship

London, it's time to get ready for some Sweet Magic

Festival. Event promises to draw attention to the city's alternative art and music scene in a friendly setting



BACKSTAGE PASS

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A new festival in town will bring London's alternative art and music scene to the surface this weekend and next.

Sweet Magic London features cutting edge music, art and film. It will take place in the complex of East Village Arts Co-op, Old East Studios, Bedroom Eyes Gallery and No Shoes studio at 757 Dundas St.

"This is left-field sort of stuff that you maybe wouldn't hear or see on the radio or TV," says organizer Peter Lebel, who has been setting up shows in his home studio and gallery since last summer.

The festival is also a chance for arts and music enthusiasts to connect in a smaller, friendlier setting.

"A lot of shows and festivals lack that vibe of intimacy where you can really connect with people, and I felt that creating an environment where the intimacy is the focus would be interesting," says Lebel.

The Shanty Tramps, a local rock 'n' roll/punk rock garage band set to play on Saturday, enjoy the atmosphere of a small-scale event. "When you go to a bar you have to deal with people who aren't always there to watch bands," says guitarist Kellen Couzens. "At this type of show, it's definitely more of a community feel."

The band's music and motto fit in with the grassroots energy



The Shanty Tramps are set to play on Saturday. MILA PETKOVIC/METRO

of the festival. "We do everything ourselves — drive our own gear to gigs and book our own shows," says Couzens. "To start off, you have to do it yourself — DIY — and I think this festival definitely catches onto that whole vibe."

Though local bands make up most of the show, the festival is bringing in some impressive out-of-town musicians. Highlights include Tyvek from

Detroit, Arkm Foam from Boston and Damo Suzuki from Berlin.

Other highlights include an interactive outdoor art installation and a zine fair. Collaborative drawings and zines by London artists Sarah Scope and Peter Thompson will be on display.

"Our pieces have a mix of associative blurbs, strange creatures and a slight bit of non-

sense to them," says Scope.

The artists collaborate by passing their drawings back and forth over a table. They then colour them in Photoshop, sending the files to each other electronically, says Thompson.

Tickets are available for \$10 at Hot Dog Musique & Cinema at 256 Richmond St. Visit sweet-magiclondon.com for more information.

Events

- An extremely shocking and controversial play *The Pillowman* is being performed in London for the first time at the Arts Project. The play runs until Mar. 24 and tickets are \$20 at the door.

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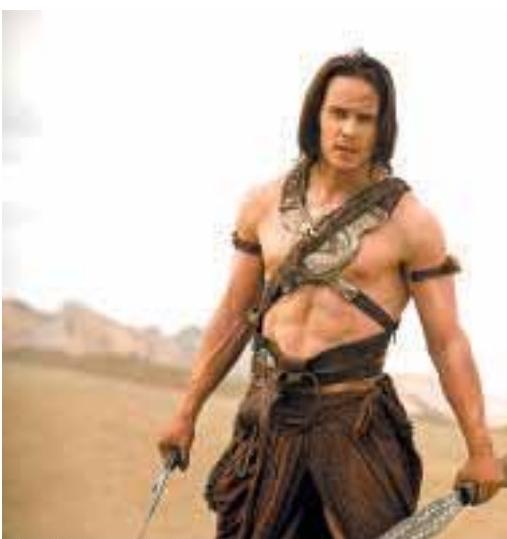
Many had high hopes for Disney's John Carter, an epic space western directed by Pixar legend Andrew Stanton. But, although the movie was only released a few weeks ago, the company has already admitted their failure: The movie will generate an oper-

ating loss of \$200 million from production and marketing costs. Sadly, John Carter will go down in history as a major flop. Here are other "memorable" films that are only known for bombing the box office.

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Mars might need moms, but Earth didn't need this film. HANDOUT



John Carter's flop at the box office ranks among the biggest in history.
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Mars Needs Moms

- Walt Disney Pictures, 2011. Bad news for Disney: Earth didn't need Moms. Not only is the movie 37 per cent rotten, it only grossed \$40 million worldwide of its \$175 million budget. It opened on over 3,000 screens, so it had all the chances it could to be a success — well, except for a decent plot.

John Carter

- Walt Disney Pictures, 2012. Disney said John Carter has brought in about \$184 million in ticket sales worldwide so far. The movie's production budget is estimated to be about \$250 million. Disney said the loss on John Carter will cause its studio to lose \$80 million to \$120 million for the quarter.

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Sahara

- Paramount Pictures, 2005. Even if your film stars two international sex symbols, Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz, you can still go wrong. Paramount paid \$241 million to get Sahara in theatres. Sadly, the reward was not great: It lost \$121.7 million. The poor box office showing prevented the sequel that McConaughey had said was being considered.



Penelope Cruz and Matthew McConaughey. HANDOUT

Cutthroat Island

- Carolco Pictures, 1995. This pirate-themed action film starring Geena Davis and Frank Langella cost \$115 million to make, but only raked in a paltry \$18.5 million worldwide. Adjusting for inflation, that's a loss of over \$147.2 million. Ouch. It also previously held the Guinness World Record for Largest Box Office Loss. Double ouch.

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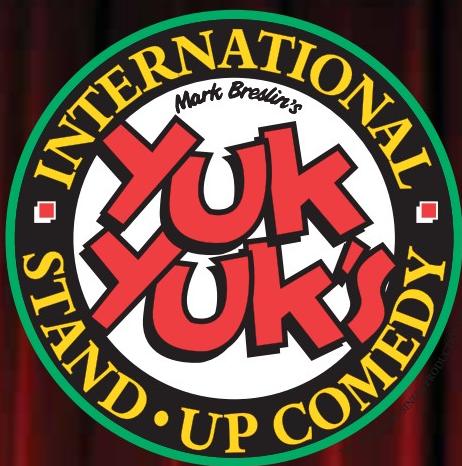


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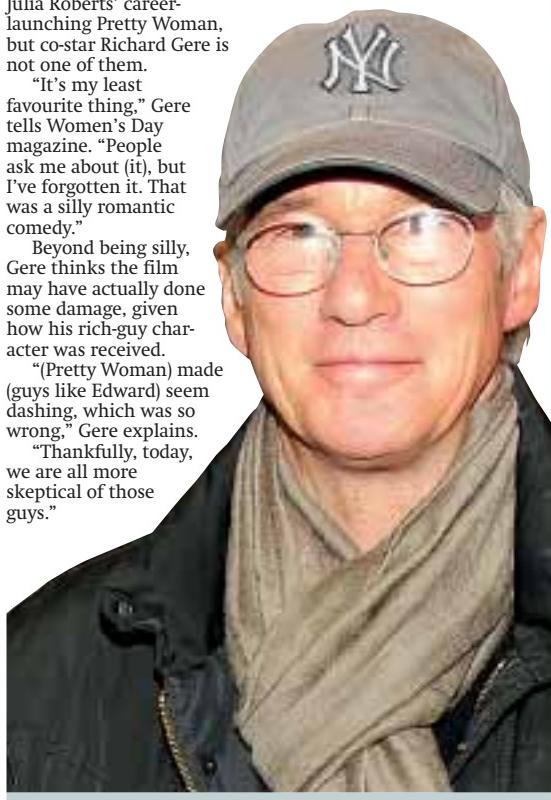
A lot of people still love Julia Roberts' career-launching Pretty Woman, but co-star Richard Gere is not one of them.

"It's my least favourite thing," Gere tells Women's Day magazine. "People ask me about (it), but I've forgotten it. That was a silly romantic comedy."

Beyond being silly, Gere thinks the film may have actually done some damage, given how his rich-guy character was received.

"(Pretty Woman) made (guys like Edward) seem dashing, which was so wrong," Gere explains.

"Thankfully, today, we are all more skeptical of those guys."



Depp and Olson: What?!

According to In Touch magazine, Johnny Depp was "hunkered down" in Ashley Olson's apartment for 24 hours in February.

"It was quiet in her apartment, like it was just the two of them in there," an insider recalls. "It didn't seem like it was just a visit between friends."

Whatever they were up to during their overnighter, it certainly left Johnny exhausted. When the star finally left the next day, "he looked like he was out of it," an onlooker said.

Johnny Depp look out of it? You don't say!

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The Word

What's the situation with The Situation?

THE WORD
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There's something fishy going on with Michael "The Situation" Sorrentino, and it's not what you think (I know you're thinking "venereal disease," you dirty, dirty reader, you).

Nope. He's in rehab — but the reasons why are very murky.

Apparently, the Jersey Shore star became "dependent on prescription pills to counteract his hard partying lifestyle, which included illegal substances. Mike was in a vicious cycle of not sleeping because of the illegal substances that he was taking, so he began using prescription pills to help him sleep," a source told RadarOnline.

"Mike would refer to the prescription pills as 'downers.' The good news is that he was the one that wanted to get help and checked into rehab. Hopefully with the proper treatment, Mike will be able to lead a sober life."

But his representative has denied all of this, issuing the classic "he's suffering from exhaustion" statement: "He is not in rehab for substance abuse. He has spent the last several



Michael "The Situation" Sorrentino
GETTY IMAGES

weeks at an undisclosed location for much needed rest and recuperation after his extensive production and appearance schedule."

As for Sorrentino, he tweeted Tuesday night: "Don't believe everything you read or hear."

Now, I know I'm naive about how these things work. But if he is indeed in rehab for substance abuse, doesn't that mean he probably shouldn't be partying so hard when Jersey Shore goes back for filming the just-announced sixth season? With Snookie not drinking because of her pregnancy and The Situation refraining from "hard partying" because of his demons, what is to become of a show that is completely based around its characters getting wasted?

Jeez. Next thing you know, they're going to start using sunblock.

Twitter



@Joan_Rivers

So depressing. I can't believe I turned 78. I don't feel 76. I guess we all turn 74 eventually. Oh well, 72 is just a number...



@jessicaalba

Coffee please



@jaredleto

I love a nice cool rainy day. You?



@ConanOBrien

At some point, I'm going to have to tell my kids they're not adopted. They'll be crushed.



Reese Witherspoon expecting baby No. 3?



Reese Witherspoon

that Witherspoon is "not planning to announce it."

But it's all said to be part of the plan for the couple, who tied the knot last year.

"Jim and Reese have been trying to get pregnant," a source says.

"The timing is right. She's so happy."

Witherspoon also has a 12-year-old daughter, Ava, and an 8-year-old son, Deacon, with ex-husband Ryan Phillippe.

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Imagine, a little Snooki

Oh baby! In honour of Hollywood's latest baby boom, we've come up with some predictions for what the round of expecting celebs' might dress their offspring in

KENYA HUNT
Metro World News in London

So far, 2012 has been especially busy on the celebrity bump front. Beyoncé kicked it off with little Blue Ivy. And waiting in the wings: Jessica Simpson, her ex Nick Lachey, Uma Thurman, Sienna Miller, Snooki (yes, her too) and, rumour has it, Drew Barrymore. That means more information than you'd ever want to know about Simpson's salted cantaloupe cravings and the frightening prospect of a little Snooki in Uggs. We dress their babies to be.



Miller's expecting... GETTY



...and Jessica Simpson definitely is. GETTY



Snooki's got a bun in the oven too. GETTY

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LIFE

Yay or nay?

Hipster babies

YAY

- Your kid will be the trendiest on the playground.

NAY

- You could blow the baby's college fund on clothes she'll outgrow in a matter of weeks.



On the Web



Top CFDA fashion prizes going to Johnny Depp, Tommy Hilfiger and maybe Olsens.



Mini Jessica Simpson

Baby Gap one-shoulder two-piece.
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Pint-sized Nick Lachey

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Mini A Ture Arn in Sesame
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Tiny Sienna Miller

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\$37, kidsen.co.uk



Lil' Snooki

Mini Rodini Zebra Print infant bodysuit and leggings
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Emily Richards makes easy look elegant with diverse eats



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Pesto and Tomato Lamb Pasta. Use pesto to add colour and zip to this simple dish

You can change the flavour of this pasta dish by mixing up the ingredients, to make it easy to incorporate into your kitchen.

Pesto's great to add for lots of flavour with one simple ingredient. Sprinkle the finished pasta dish with feta or Parmesan cheese.

For an added spice, add hot pepper flakes to the onion mixture while cooking.

1. In large non-stick skillet, brown lamb for about 5 minutes over medium high heat or until no longer pink. Scrape lamb into colander and let drain.

Ingredients

4 portions

- 1 lb (500 g) ground Ontario lamb
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (398 mL) diced tomatoes with juices
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) chicken broth or stock
- 2 tsp (10 mL) dried Italian herb seasoning
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt, pepper
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) sundried tomato pesto
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) sliced black olives
- 3 cups (750 mL) dry penne lisse

Pesto Tomato and Lamb Pasta



You can also try another short pasta such as rotini, fusilli or shells. EMILY RICHARDS

Reduce heat and simmer for 8 minutes. Stir in pesto and olives; cook for about 5 minutes or until thickened.

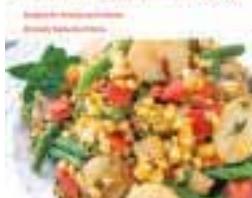
3. Meanwhile, in a large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta for about 10 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain well and add to skillet. Toss to coat.

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Cookbook of the Week

Get in the Kitchen and COOK!

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Metro's own Emily Richards puts the focus on the busy family and people looking to entertain without a fuss in her second book, *Get in the Kitchen and COOK!* (Blurb Inc., \$35.95, paperback).

The release is chock full of simple, fool-proof recipes for any occasion. This book has everything from appetizers to desserts.

"I love food and I love the way food brings friends and family together. It's also a great way of sharing a lifelong skill. No matter what your age, background or interest, it's so easy to come together and talk about food and get inspired," says Richards. **METRO**

Fragrant Steamed Lemongrass Mussels make for casual appy



These mussels are great for sharing. EMILY RICHARDS

Fragrant lemongrass fills the air with a citrus aroma while the mussels steam to produce a flavourful juice.

A steaming pot of mussels is a wonderful appetizer that can be enjoyed casually as everyone digs in and shares from one pot.

As another option, you could serve this chilled.

Cook as outline here

and transfer mussels to a bowl. Boil liquid for about 5 minutes or until reduced by half. (If using chicken stock, do not reduce liquid.) Remove mussels from the shells and add to reduced liquid. Reserve half of each shell. Cover and refrigerate mussels and shells for at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours. Arrange shells on

lettuce-lined platter and fill each with a mussel. Drizzle remaining liquid over top and sprinkle with remaining coriander.

1. Trim tops and ends of lemongrass and remove outer layers. Using the back of a knife, gently bruise stalks. Cut in half lengthwise, then crosswise into thin slices.

2. In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic and pepper and cook stirring for 1 minute or until fragrant. Add wine, fish sauce, lime rind and juice and half of the coriander. Bring to a boil and add mussels.

3. Cover and cook, stirring once, for about 5 minutes or until all mussels are open. Discard any mussels that do not open. Pour mussels into a large platter and sprinkle with the remaining coriander. EMILY RICHARDS

Ingredients

6 portions

- 2 stalks lemongrass
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Thai bird chili pepper, sliced
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) white wine
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) water
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) fish or soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) grated lime rind
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) lime juice
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped fresh coriander
- 3 lb (1.5 kg) mussels, rinsed

French Toast with Salmon on Greens. A delicious brunch dish



Ingredients

6 portions

- Half of a baguette
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup (75 mL) 5% light cream
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) Italian parsley, minced
- 1/2 cup (2 mL) smoked paprika
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) butter
- 12 cups (3 L) mixed greens
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) lemon juice
- 1 pkg (4 oz/125 g) thinly sliced smoked salmon
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) diced red onion
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) drained capers

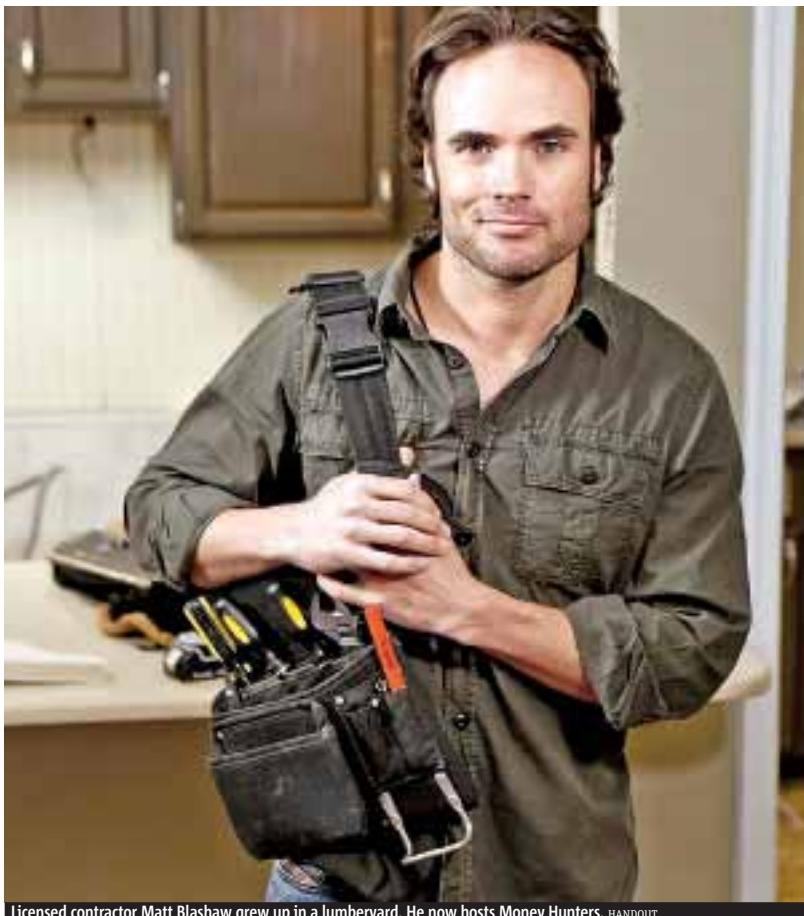
1. Slice the baguette into 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick slices to get 12 slices. Set aside.

2. In a shallow dish, whisk together the eggs, cream, parsley, paprika, half of the salt and pepper. Dip each slice of bread into the egg mixture, turning it to coat well.

3. Melt half of the butter in a non-stick skillet over medium-high heat and pan-fry baguette slices for about 3 minutes turning once or until golden. Repeat with remaining baguette slices.

4. In a bowl, toss the mixed greens with oil, lemon juice and remaining salt and pepper onto 6 plates. Divide the baguette slices and top with thinly smoked salmon. Sprinkle with red onion and capers.

EMILY RICHARDS



Licensed contractor Matt Blashaw grew up in a lumberyard. He now hosts Money Hunters. HANDBOUT

The early bird may not get the worm

Spring planting.

Itching to get your hands in the soil? Gardening too soon may damage your soil and grass.

Canadians here, there and almost everywhere have enjoyed unseasonably warm temperatures at the tail end of this winter, already switching their skates for skateboards and launching into other spring-like activities. But gardeners — as tempting as it may be — might want to keep their rakes in the shed for now, and take care where they tread.

"A lot of people have been asking: what do you do when winter ends or never really starts, and spring has suddenly sprung," says Charlie Dobbin, horticultural director of Canada Blooms, the largest flower and garden show in the country. For starters, she cautions that you should not walk on your lawn or touch your garden until it is dry enough.

"A soggy wet soil is not something you want to put



People attend the Canada Blooms garden show Friday in Toronto. THE CANADIAN PRESS

pressure on, even foot pressure," she advises during an interview at the indoor garden show, which started Friday and continues until next Sunday in conjunction with the National Home Show.

Gardening expert Mark Culen agrees it's not a good idea to

get into the garden when the soil is sopping wet. "You don't want to move that soil around until it's a little bit dry — dry a couple of centimetres down, otherwise you actually damage the integrity of the soil," he says.

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Save a pile of money on your remodel

DIY ideas. Home improvements don't have to cost an arm and a leg. Here's a few cheap tricks that can make your renos less pricey.

Remodelling can be extremely expensive to take on, but with the right tips and tricks, you can save yourself thousands of dollars without sacrificing the look of your home.

In every episode of Money Hunters, Deanne Bell and Matt Blashaw share money-saving techniques as they show homeowners which materials and techniques will stretch their dollars.

1. Repurpose certain elements that may be too expensive to replace entirely, like cab-

inet doors. Cabinets are often the most expensive thing to replace in a remodel. Changing just the outdated doors will save money, but still transform the whole look of your kitchen.

2. Add a beadboard backsplash instead of using ceramic tiles. Beadboard is an easy, inexpensive and stylish alternative to a tile backsplash.

3. To open up a small space, paint walls white to give it a fresh and open feel.

4. Shop salvage yards, antique shops and flea markets for deals and finds such as work tables, shelving or cupboards.

5. Purchase an easy-to-assemble wainscoting kit for about \$150 at your local hardware store. Wainscoting

Do some bartering, baby

If doing the work yourself isn't an option, find ways to barter with friends who are handy. Offer to babysit, mow the lawn or run errands in exchange for their handy expertise.

Add some bling

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Radulov returns to Nashville

NHL. 'It's about time,' says Russian forward as he rejoins team that drafted him in 2004

Alexander Radulov has rejoined the Nashville Predators after four years playing in Russia in the KHL. How quickly he fits back in remains to be seen.

"Nine games is enough — hopefully," Predators coach Barry Trotz said after Radulov's first practice Wednesday morning.

For a situation frozen since Radulov bolted back home to Russia to be the face of the Kontinental Hockey League, it's been a whirlwind over the past two days that the Predators hope propel them to their first Stanley Cup.

Radulov arrived in Nashville on Tuesday night and was picked up at the airport by general manager David Poile. The Predators lifted their suspension of the forward Wednesday morning, then gave him his old No. 47 at a news conference before he hit the ice on a team that still has six teammates from his first stint in Nashville.

He said "it's about time" he returned to the NHL.

The Predators held that number for Radulov hoping the 15th pick overall in the 2004 draft would return even-

tually.

"It certainly wasn't fun in 2008 when he left. That wasn't a good thing," Poile said. "Maybe now this is a real good thing. Maybe now we get back a more finished product, a more mature person and player and maybe this works out really good for us. That's certainly what I'm hoping."

The Predators lost in the second round of the Western Conference playoffs last season, and Poile brought in defenceman Hal Gill and forwards Andrei Kostitsyn and Paul Gaustad at the trade deadline trying to plug holes. Nashville ranks fourth in the Western Conference with nine games left, trailing St. Louis by eight points both in the Central Division and for first in the West.

"He's a superstar," defenceman Ryan Suter said of Radulov. "He plays hard and has got a great shot, and it's fun to be out there with him."

Radulov left in July 2008 after signing a three-year contract with the KHL's Salavat Yulayev Ufa despite having a year left on his entry contract with the Predators. Nashville suspended him indefinitely in September 2008, though Poile stayed in touch trying to convince the right-winger to return.

"We knew you'd be back," Poile said as he presented Radulov the team's redesigned sweater with his old number.



Predators forward Alexander Radulov stretches with teammates on Wednesday. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trotz said his team leaders were excited at having Radulov back, and the coach already has noticed a different player.

"He's more mature in everything in terms of he's bigger. He's smarter. He's

more hockey savvy with more poise," Trotz said. "So yeah he's an improved version which is great because he was a good version when he was here."

Captain Shea Weber had stayed in touch with Radulov

by phone and in person at world hockey championships and other events.

"Obviously, we were hoping he'd eventually come back, and now he's here and it's exciting," Weber said.

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Saints coach suspended 1 season over bounties

The NFL handed down sweeping and unprecedented punishment Wednesday for bounties paid out on big hits, suspending New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton without pay for next season and indefinitely banning the team's former defensive coordinator, Gregg Williams, who now works for the St. Louis Rams.

Payton is the first head coach suspended by the league for any reason. He is accused of trying to cover up a system of extra cash payouts that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell called "particularly unusual and egregious" and "totally unacceptable."

"We are all accountable



Sean Payton THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

and responsible for player health and safety and the integrity of the game. We will not tolerate conduct or a culture that undermines those priorities," said Goodell, whose league faces more than 20 concussion-related lawsuits brought by hundreds

of former players. "No one is above the game or the rules that govern it."

According to the league, Payton ignored instructions from the NFL and Saints ownership to make sure bounties weren't being paid. The league also chastised him for choosing to "falsely deny that the program existed," and for attempting to "encourage the false denials by instructing assistants to 'Make sure our ducks are in a row.'"

Goodell also banned Saints general manager Mickey Loomis for the first eight regular-season games next season, and assistant coach Joe Vitt for the first six games.

In addition, Goodell fined

the Saints \$500,000 and took away their second-round draft picks this year and next.

The Saints now must decide who will coach the team while Payton is barred — his suspension is effective April 1 — and who will make roster moves while Loomis is out.

After the NFL made clear that punishments were looming, Payton and Loomis took the blame for violations that they acknowledged "happened under our watch" and said Saints owner Tom Benson had nothing to do with the bounty pool, which reached as much as \$50,000 in 2009, the season the Saints won the Super Bowl.

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Bounties

- Scheme.** The NFL said the scheme involved 22 to 27 defensive players.

- Targets.** Targeted opponents included quarterbacks Aaron Rodgers, Cam Newton, Brett Favre and Kurt Warner.

- Value.** "Knockouts" were worth \$1,500 and "cart-offs" \$1,000, with payments doubled or tripled for the playoffs.

- Rules.** All payouts for specific performances in a game are against NFL rules.

NFL

Jets and Broncos complete deal for Tim Tebow

The Broncos and the Jets have completed a trade to send quarterback Tim Tebow to New York.

The deal hit a snag earlier Wednesday when the Jets apparently balked at repaying

Denver more than \$5 million for a salary advance due Tebow. ESPN reported that the two sides had agreed to split that cost.

The Broncos also will receive fourth- and sixth-round draft picks, while New York gets a seventh-rounder — all in 2012 — as agreed to in the initial deal. Denver started shopping Tebow after signing Peyton Manning.



Tim Tebow
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Baseball

Carpenter won't be ready for opening day

Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter won't start opening day after a setback in his recovery from a bulging disk in his neck. Kyle Lohse will start in his place.

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Soccer

"Without his heart having a muscular beat ... In effect, he was dead in that time." Bolton team doctor Jonathan Tobin on the 78-minute period when Fabrice Muamba's heart stopped beating.

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NBA

Coker wants in on 'Linsanity'

Knicks fans will soon see Coke ads in Chinese on the rotating courtside signs at Madison Square Garden. Coca-Cola spokeswoman Susan Stribling said Coke has a long-standing partnership with the NBA and already displays ads at The Garden, but wants to take advantage of the enthusiasm surrounding NBA sensation Jeremy Lin and the Knicks. Lin, a Harvard graduate, is the NBA's first American-born player of Chinese or Taiwanese descent. While he hasn't signed an endorsement deal with Coke, Lin has signed a two-year contract with automaker Volvo to promote the company's cars around the world, particularly in Asia.

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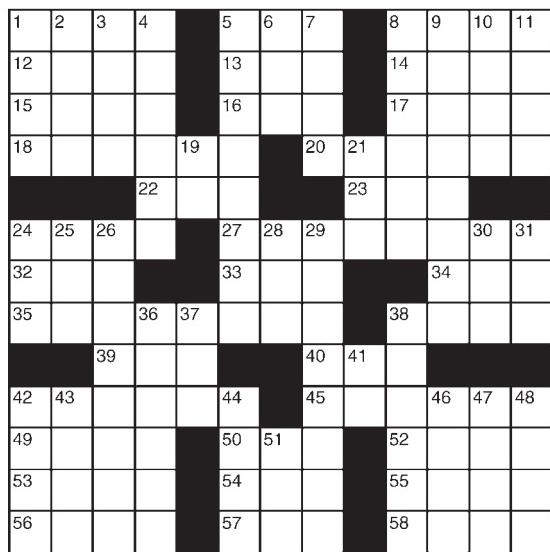


Crossword

Across

1 Sleeping
 5 "Avatar" technology (Abbr.)
 8 Reverberate
 12 Georgia city
 13 Young fellow
 14 Thick chunk
 15 Poetic foot
 16 Work with
 17 Remedy
 18 Wood nymphs
 20 Meager
 22 Deterioration
 23 Annoy
 24 Harbor structure
 27 "The Defiant Ones" duo
 32 Web address
 33 Prot. or Cath.
 34 Genetic letters
 35 Breach in a levee
 38 "Hey, you!"
 39 Have a bug
 40 Way back when
 42 "Lord Jim" author
 45 Soft fabric
 49 Neighborhood
 50 Haven't paid yet
 52 Early primary state
 53 Dave of "Mad" magazine
 54 Rowing need
 55 Dance lesson
 56 Not good, not bad
 57 "—Doubtfire"
 58 Dame Myra at the piano
Down

1 Desertlike
 2 Wild hog
 3 TV trophy
 4 Come ashore
 5 Groups of grapes
 6 Petrol
 7 Mid-month date
 8 Steep slope
 9 Some old cars
 10 Rodgers collaborator
 11 Follow instructions
 19 "—as I say..."
 21 Spy novel org.
 24 French nobleman
 25 Hockey great Bobby
 26 Laundromat alternative
 28 French possessive
 29 Butchers' tools
 30 Type measures
 31 Perched



36 Shrew
 37 — carte
 38 Shine
 41 "We Bring Good Things to Life" co.
 42 Urban fleet
 43 Sandwich cookie
 44 Armageddon
 46 November responsibility
 47 Rams fans?
 48 Spigots
 51 Doves' aversion
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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
 This is a special time for you and today's new moon will make it more special still.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
 Today you will be asking yourself why you said certain things or made certain decisions. Even if you won't find the answer, it's OK as long as you're thinking.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
 This is an important day for your ideas and your beliefs and the way that you interact with the world.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
 Today's new moon will give your personality added confidence and fizz. You are sure to make some kind of breakthrough.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
 Not everyone will approve of what you are planning to do but that just makes it even more attractive.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
 Today's new moon will inspire you to start something new but the only way you'll find time for it is if you let go of something old.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
 Even if you make it clear that you are not remotely interested in someone else's opinions they will still make sure you hear all about it.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.
 This is the ideal time to confront certain feelings that you have been trying hard to deny.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.
 Very soon you'll have to knuckle down to some work, but for now it's all about fun.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan.
 Make sure loved ones know what you think and how you feel. Make sure you know their views.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.
 Travel and social plans may be disrupted today but that's okay because you will gain more than you lose. Take it as it comes.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
 This is the ideal time to confront certain feelings that you have been trying hard to deny.

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Sudoku

3			4			8		
	7			8		9		
9			5	6		3		
2	7				1	5		
	5	2		7	3			
4	1				9	2		
	7	6	4			9		
2		5			3			
8		3			6			

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer

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2	7	9	5	1	8	6	3	4
7	1	4	2	6	3	9	8	5
6	9	2	8	5	7	3	4	1
8	3	5	1	9	4	7	2	6
3	2	7	6	8	5	4	1	9
9	8	1	7	4	2	5	6	3
5	4	6	9	3	1	2	7	8

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